OF THE CITY AND STATE.

JACKSON, MISS.

Saturday, : : : January 4, 1868 GEN. GILLEM -It is stated that Gen.

McDowell, the successor of Gen. Ord, will not be able to assume command for several months. We congratulate the people that meantime it will deshown himself in his official relations with the people during the past year, to be so considerate of the rights and interest of all classes.

#### fion. Colin McRac.

government abroad, has received from the British government an important the timber so valuable, that he intends between the two. to buy land and engage in the exportation of the products of the forest .- Whig may have had heretofore to this The absence of a gentleman of Mr. party, if he is a conservative it must McRae's intelligence, energy, and command his sympathy in its present practical knowledge, from his own attitude in reference to the vital and country at this time, is a public loss. transcendantly important living issues writer of these lines was a life-long Whig- officially received by the Secretary of State

#### Emigration of Southerners.

men at this time.

presses his decided conviction that, the Republic. to go to that island. This is good problem of the times. advice. The white men of the South | These facts admitted, the true

of freedmen will become utterly destitute during the present winter, and will need aid from the government in order to live -Rad- ism.

What a commentary this is upon the philanthrophy of the government which has suddenly removed these poor people from the happy and contented state to which they were adapted, and devolved upon them responsibilities beneath the burden of do appoint that a Convention of the Demo- year. This is the only system of planting which they have sunk in abject wretch. cratic Party be held at Little Rock, edness and want. Let the foregoing paragraph speaking volumes be placed At 12 o'clock M, for the purpose of a more thorough organization; the adoption of rules along side of the histories of similar of action; the election of Delegates to the attempts of misguided philanthro- National Democratic Convention. Each County will be entitled in the Convention phists in the West India Islands, and to the vote of such County in the more nugo down to posterity as lessons for the and to send as many Delegates as may be future. The all wise Ruler of the desirable. Universe will in His own good time with its manifold blessings, and are in favor vindicate his irreversible ordinances.

Simon, once a celebrated executioner in France, has just died. He was very proud of his business; but allowed his prejudices against individuals to lead him to protract the torture of those whose punishment was intrusted to him. He was once fined for wilful bungling in branding a man sentenced to undergo that form of punishment; and in guillotining a priest, he cut off only a part of his head at the first fall of the ax, and a hand at the second. He was finally dismissed from office, but enjoyed executions so much so that he was always present at them, and frequently a ted as a volunteer. He died poor in a hospital.

The best thing out-an aching tooth.

Democratic Organizations in the From the Vicksburg Times. Southern States.

We have read with profound interest an article in the Vicksburg Times. urging the organizing of the NATION-AL DEMOCRATIC party in Mississippi. OFFICIAL JOURNAL and have esteemed it of sufficient importance to reproduce it in our col-

Gen. McCardle, an old-line Clay Whig a hard blow upon the iron armor of pions, and that he cannot be prompted delictions of the partizan-we comvolve upon Gen. Gillem, who has mend his views to the consideration of all the readers of The Clarton. It with the thousand hopes we once so fondly will be conceded that his reasoning is cherished. There is no single issue now, to conclusive. There are but two par or Secessionists, but there are a thousand struction measures an aconstitutional, he ties claiming to be National, or co-extensive in their ramifications, with the The Democratic party of the North and It is generally known that Hox, country-the Radical, or Republican West, is the only hope of the Colin McRae, of Alabama, formerly party, and the Democratic party.— Nation—if they cannot make head against radicalism, the Government of this State and brother of Ex-Goy. There is really but one party in the becomes a naked despotism in all its de-McRae, and who acted as the princi- country that is strictly national in its maintains and defends the rights of the pal financial agent of the Confederate principles and ends, and that is the States, the liberties of the people, freedom

No one who is opposed to the peragency in Honduras. Intelligence nicious levelling and degrading dogfrom that country states that he has mas of the Radical party, can hesitate white man's government, it shall descend to fleets are to co-operate in preventing a refound the forests there so dense and to make choice of the Democracy as the latest generation! It is the party which | been planned

Whatever causes may have produc-Hon. R. M. Graham, formerly of ed the unfortunate division in the Texas, and a member of the Confed- Democratic ranks in the Presidential erate Congress, and the Hon. J. M. election in 1860, enlisting one side un-Mason, of Virginia, former United der the banner of Douglas, and the old Federal party, and their objections com-States Senator, have held a corres other under the lead of Breckinridge mended, rather than condemned the object pondence on the subject of the emi -they have ceased to exist, and the "alien and sedition laws," and sought to Legislature is organized-George O. Baston gration of Southerners which is of line that once marked a distinction beconsiderable importance to Southern tween brethren of the same political party has been swept away, and though are a few, who, in other years, warred Crosby President of the Senate, and Theo-Mr. Graham, having settled in Ja- once estranged, and again brought to- taking the name of Democrat! If any such maica, invites Mr. Mason to visit him gether by the irrisistable force of at Kingston, and says that the island events, upon new issues, they can now antagonism with our only friends outside offers more inducements to Southern clasp hands in fraternal accord with of the unreconstructed States. Names are people than any other part of the out reference to geographical lines, or any other name would smell as sweet " and ville to New York for safety. world open to immigration. In anthe sad memories of the past six years, swer to the invitation, Mr. Mason ex- as in the happier and better days of racy, we gave no bond of eternal hostility to China, telegraphs to the State Depart-

better for his Southern countrymen to Democratic party is the only obstacle safety, we do not propose to engage in pointment. remain where they are, and await to the ultimate predominance of the name events. He believes that the white destructive creed and levelling pracof Democracy, is a hallowed one. It is a in good demand; common 9\frac{1}{a}\text{9}\frac{1}{2}; fair 11\frac{1}{4}\text{a} people must ultimately control in the tices of the Radical party in its at-South. At all events, he is "satisfied tempt to foist the negro upon the of splendid triumphs, of many glorious tive; common, 55; choice 75@81. Gold 32% "that nothing but such exclusive country as the governing race, equalif with it. The Democratic party is coeval of Wickliffe's equality substitute was re "control can save our people from the not above the whites in social as well with the existence of the Government, and "alternative of exterminating the as political privileges, the causes which been accomplished under Democratic rule! to a vote, "blacks, or of abandoning the country most impel every patriotic citizen to "to them ;" and he does not think take upon himself its NAME as well as and in nothing has it been more rethat the time is at hand for the latter its principles, are absolutely irresistalternative. As to the idea of emigra- ible. The strict party vote upon the it has been sometimes sore pressed-it has ting to Jamaica, Southern settlers proposition of Mr. Sumner, of Massawould have before them the prospect chusetts, to strike the word "white" of a worse African barbarism there, from the laws of the District of field, it has gathered its strength for anothunder British policy, than our people Columbia, the Republicans supporting its shattered, but not disheartened columns, have had to contemplate as a contin- it to a man, and the Democrats opgency of Radical policy in the South. posing with like unanimity, describes Democratic party has been rent asunder, Reminding his correspondent of this as plainly as volumes of facts could fact, Mr. Mason frankly informs him do, the distinctive positions of the woe, in triumph as well as adversity, it has that he cannot advise his countrymen two parties upon the great social like the church again, it gives promise of a

should not abandon this section of the course of policy is clear. It is point. Democrats should regard their old party and Union. They have suffered and borne | ed out by the able editor of the Vicksmuch, and may have to suffer and burg Times. It is to form Demobear more. But in the end they will cratic organizations, composed of all command the situation, and redeem the elements of opposition to Radicaltheir homes from Radical and African ism, where they have been destroyed domination. Public opinion is under- or suspended, in the prescribed States. to act! Those prefering another, have a pergoing a rapid change in the North. If any local organizations are required The recent elections prove that fact. for temporary uses in any of these White men in all the Northern States States, we have no objection to urge are becoming tired of a party which against them. While in view of the is willing to destroy the business of great national contest for the Presithe nation, and produce a war of races dency, which is rapidly approaching, for the purpose of maintaining politi- we deem it important that the concal ascendency in the country. This servative masses should take their reaction will be accelerated by events position under the banner of this rels of rice, and other articles of produce in such as those reported by General party, responsive to the calls of the conservatives of the Northern States. we do not propose to antagonize it It is estimated that a quarter of a million with any other more local organization whose object is to defeat Radical-

> masses are doing in other Southern mill for the benefit of himself and neighbors. States, we copy the following from the | made pinders and potatoes in abundance. Little Rock (Ark ) Conservative:

cratic State Central Committee of Arkansas. Monday, January, 27, 1868,

All citizens who desire the return of peace, of the economical administration of public expenditures; all who adhere to the Constitution of the United States, and approve the purposes for which it was ordained, as proclaimed by the white men who framed it : and who are engaged in secret plots with ignorant and deluded negroes for establishing Negro Supremacy, and an arbitrary govintended to perpetuate, are invited to co-

ROB'T. A. HOWARD, WM. RYEES, A. B. WILLIAMS, J. S. DUNHAM, L. B. NASH, C. B. MOORE, R. C NEWTON. ARNOLD SYBERG. F. A. TERRY. JOHN M. HARRELL, Secretary.

A German nun has translated that naughty book, Byron's Don Juan.

The Democratic Party----The Future of the South.

In endorsing, as we do, most cordially, the foregoing from the Avalanche, and declaring for a union of the Southern people with the National Democracy, we are merely repeating what we have heretofore uttered. The only hope of the South, is in the Democratic party-to that party alone we must look for assistance, and with that party we must act! We care not what Southern men may have With the observation that the able been heretofore. They may have been Seand experienced editor of the Times, cessionists, as we were or they may have been Democrats and Union men, or Democrats and Secessionists. It is idle and childwhose heavy battle-axe has dealt many | ish to wrangle about political antecedents The one thing needful for all Southern men at this hour, is to lock shields in defense of the party whose cause he now cham- their very existence, to be first united amongst themselves, and then to co-operate. parties here and in the South acting in and act in unison with the only party in in his present course by the mere pre- existence that has either the inclinations or the power to serve us. The issues which formerly separated Whigs from Democrats, have perished. The questions which divided Union men and Secessionists, are buried separate Whigs and Democrats-Union men and act together as a band of brothers! partments. It is only the party which writ of habeas corpus, and the supremacy of the Caucasian race! It is the party which proclaims that our fathers made this a "white man's government," and that as a our children, and our children's children, to newal of the slave trade in Cuba; which has with defiant courage, met the cohorts of Radicalism in the late fall elections, and on Whatever objections an old-line the great battle-fields of New York. Pennsylvania, and Ohio, scattered and drove them ignominiously from the field. What | Fourth District until the arrival of General heart was there in the South, that did not McDowell, was closeted with the President eat high and joyously, when the notes of this morning, victory came pealing to us from those States. with the glad tidings, which were echoed ack in thunder notes from the Pacific I The the best portion of his life was dedicated to in this capacity on Saturday. its service, and to opposition to Democracy out it was the abases, which crept into, and fungus-like, fastened themselves upon its Democracy per se-against the pure and previous year. 205 will be issued for the simple faith of its founders, there was ney- week ending January 7th.

favor in the South. It may be, that among our people, there against Democracy, and who now object to dore C. Woodman Speaker of the House. seriously, before they place themselves in ward Saturday. ough "in the days that are no more. of our life, with a whole people impoverishthe triffing childsplay of quarreling with a

achievements, are inseparably connected every national achievement of note, has The Convention adjourned without coming Like all things human, it has had its days | Louisville, Jan. 2 - Flour \$7 75 a 88 of triumph, and its hours of adversity, Corn 70 275. Pork \$21 50. Shoulders 1 markable, than for its courage and its consistency. Like the ancient church of Rome, | 81 seen its old banners go down before the impetuous charges of its adversaries, but it shelled 88@90. Whisky and pork unchanhas never lost heart or hope. Beaten on one | ged. er conflict. Beaten in that, it has gathered for yet other struggles. Like the venerable Church to which we have likened it, the but like the old church, the old party has clung to its ancient faith, and in weal and kept its flag flying and its fires burning; and power and a grandeur in the future, before which its past glories shall pale and grow dim. That those who have always been their old faith with a devotion akin to veneration, we can readily understand, and as one who has often broken a lance against its serried columns, we can sincerely admire the courage and the constancy of a party, which, in the darkest hours, has never lowered its flag, or bowed the knee to Radical ism. With this party the TIMES proposes

## White Labor.

The Orangeburg (S. C.) News says: A worthy citizen of the Fork, with two small sons, made four hundred bushels corn, sixty bushels rice, four bales cotton, and a plenty of all kinds of provisions. A colored family working on the same plantation, superior in force to the above, made twenty bushels corn, a light bale of cotton, ten bar-

Another gentlemen of the same section, who is one of our best practical planters, with three white laborers, and one or two half hands, made a crop fully equal in every respect to that of thirty colored working hands on the same ground in former seasons Another friend of ours, in another part of the Fork, with three plow hands and three hoe hands-all white-made 500 pounds in-To show what the conservative digo, 2 bales cotton, 550 bushels corn, 150 bushels rice, 300 gallons syrup, ran a grist realized \$100 from the sale of watermelons. All on lands counted poor. We like this DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVEY. system of agriculture; our people must no onger trust to making money out of one leading staple; they must pay their atten-The undersigned, constituting the Demo- tion to a diversity of crops, and make each

> that will pay in these days on our average AMAUROSIS CAUSED BY TOBACCO SMOK-ING -A paper on amaurosis from tobacco smoking was lately read before the Medico Chirurgical Society, in England, by Mr. Hutchinson. The author adduces evidence Mr. Hutchinson recorded, thirty-one were smokers. The history of the patients and the most successful mode of treatment led Mr. Hatchiuson to the following conclu-

Amongst men this peculiar form of aman- power. rosis (primary white atrophy of the optic nerve) is rarely met, except among smokers. Most of its subjects have been heavy ernment, on the ruins of the Union it was intended to perpetuate, are invited to early day. It is not associated with any other affection of the nervous system. Amongst the measures of treatment, the prohibition of tobacco ranks first in importance. The circumstantial evidence tending to connect

world-Mexico.

Washington Telegrams to the Western Press.

THE PRESDENT'S LATE ACTS AND HIS MATURED PLAN.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—It is believed in high official circles that the President's late acts are but parts of a matured plan for securing the total defeat of Congressional reconstruction. It seems that his action in Pope's case was hastened and the removal of Swayne determined upon after a conference with a delegation of rebels from Alabama. They informed him that unless he acted promptly in removing these officers nothing could prevent the ratification of the Alabama constitution, and besides the removal of Pope that of Swayne was absolutely necessary to render the defeat of the constitu ion possible

It has also become known that certain collusion with the President, are preparing to burry cases under the civil rights bill and all reconstruction measures to the Supreme court at the earliest possible day, and that the President feels confident of getting a decision upon them in time to answer all his purposes. It is understood he has assured those gentlemen that if the Supreme court should declare the reconreconstruction to proceed upon his policy.

GOV. SWANN A CANDIDATE FOR U. S.

Washington, Dec. 28.-Governor Swann has fairly entered the list as a candidate for S. Senator in place of Reverdy Johnson He has opened the campaign by a series of dinners, after the style of Mr. Seward in getof speech, and the press-trial by jury, the ting the Alaska and St. Thomas appropria- now he rushed at him and inquired:

> CUBA SLAVE TRADE. The British and American West Indian

GEN. GILLEM'S CLOSET INTERVIEW WITH THE PRESIDENT.

Gen Gillem, who assumes command of the

RECEPTION OF NEW DANISH MINISTER. The new Danish minister, Mr. Belle, was

PATENT ISSUES. The number of patents issued for the past

oody, against which he warred! Against year was 13,015, an increase of 3515 over the

#### The Latest News.

shackle the press, was not one likely to find President of the Senate, and Harvey Jewell Speaker of the House.

Maine Legislature organized-Joshua Gen. Meade will visit the President and there be, we beg them to think, calmly and | Gen. Graht to-morrow, and depart south

Internal revenue receipts to-day \$1,118,000 It is stated that the funds of the State of nothing! "That which we call a rose, by Georgia have been removed from Milledge-

warred, with all our power against Democ- American Minister from the United States to a name! And now, in the darkest hour ment that he has been appointed by the Chinese Government as an envoy to the for the present at least, it would be With the fact undisputed that the ed, and oppressed-with but one hope for Western powers, and has accepted the ap-NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2 - Cotton active and

advancing; middling 15e; sales for two days, In the Convention to-day, the discussion sumed and several amendments offered .-

clear sides 13; lard 121 NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Gold 33§. '62 coupons

CINCINNATI, Jan. 2.-Flour firm and unchanged. Corn quiet and firmer; ear 84,

COURTSHIP IN TURKEY .- When parents in Turkey wish to find a wife for their son, some old woman is employed to make inquiries, and having discovered a lady with a fitting portion and beauty (i. e., very fat, with a round, flat, pasty, face), the mother of the intended bridegroom pays a morning call. The fair young "Khanum" hands the coffee to the visitor, in doing which, as she has to walk the whole length of the room, it can be judged whether she is lame, or has any evident personal defect. If the matter proceeds, she has generally an opportunity iven her of seeing the youth through the keyhole or the crack of a door, or even from her carriage on the public promenade; but the unfortunate man has no resource but to submit to the judgment of others, which is decidedly a rise in matters of taste. And we

conclude, among ourselves, that the natural

objection to "buying blindfolded" is, per-

haps, one reason why so many men, even

of the highest rank, marry their slaves and

place them at the head of their establish-

IMPORTANT DECISION IN AN EXPRESS Case.-In January, 1866, Edward H. Buckland & Co., of Springfield, delivered a case of pistols, valued at four hundred and twelve dollars, to the Adams Express Company, to be delivered to a firm in Vicksburg. While on the way to that city in charge of the company, the pistols were lost by the blowing up of a Mississippi steamer. Claim was made for the value of the pistols, but refused by the express company, on the ground that the terms of the receipt given at the time the gooods were received by the company exonerated it from dangers arising from river navigation and steam. Suit was brought before the Superior Court on the ground that the company was a common earrier, and the court decided in favor of the plaintiffs, but the defendants appealed to the Supreme Court of this State, which has now sustained the decision, and made declaration in fact that express companies are common carriers, and are responsible for the safety of goods which they are paid to

transport.-Boston Journal. A SWEET TEMPER.-No trait of character is more valuable in a female than the possession of a sweet temper. Home can never be made happy without it. It is like the flowers that spring up in our pathway reviving and cheering us. Let a man go home at night wearied and worn by the toils of the day, and how soothing is a word, dietated by a good disposition! It is sunshine falling on his heart. He is happy, and the cares of of life are forgotten. A sweet temper has a soothing influence over the minds of the whole family. Where it is found in the to prove that the form of pervous blindness | wife and mother, you observe kindness and quently produced by excess in tobacco ings of a bad heart. Smiles, kind words Of the thirty-seven cases which and looks characterize the children, and peace and love have their dwelling there .-Study then, to acquire and retain a sweet temper. It is more valuable than gold: it captivates more than beauty, and to the close of life it retains all its freshness and

STYLES AND FASHIONS .-- An exchange says: The latest "agony" in the make-up of a gentleman's wardrobe, according to style, is said to be blue broadcloth suits, box-toed shoes, and flesh-toed shoes, and flesh-colored gloves. Pantaloons have approached that degree of tightness which may be called pinching.-Coats are worn very short only coming the disease with the use of tobacco as a down to the hips. A few light colored over-cause deserves the serious attention of the coats are seen, but black or dark olive seems to be the favorite color. Hats have wider brims, more of a curve, and not so tall One of the most reigny places in the as last season. Neck-ties are worn of bright

Alt Sorts of Items.

The young lady whose feelings were "all worked up" has ordered a fresh supply. When may a man be said to bridge a dif-When he makes an arch smile. The London Times thinks the Abyssinian war will be protracted until next year.

A Maine man has invented a boot-blacking machine of ten ragamuffin power.

When the country is afflicted, the politi-cal doctors apply leeches to its chest.

A young woman's connndrum-Who our favorite Roman hero! Marius.

A \$10,000 salary is waiting the right man at Grace church, New York The real champions of the ring-mothers

with daughters to marry.

A Southern editor calls "Walrussia" Damong-way-offski." Men, in looking at the fauits of women,

should shut their eyes. These are loving times, when everything as dear as it can be.

Why is life the greatest riddle? Because all must give it up. Why is old age like a dog's tail? Because

Woman is a delusion, but men will hug

#### The Constable and Peddler.

A certain constable a short time since espied a tin peddler pursuing his trade, and like a pickerel after a min-"Have you a license to sell?"

"No," coolly replied the itinerant ven ler of pots and pans, "I haven't." "Well, sir, I'll attend to your case," says the dogberry.

"All right," says the peddler, "do." The eager official rushes off to the nearest trial justice and obtains a warrant, and armed and equipped with the awful document, starts on a chase after the offending itinerant. Some 1, township 9, range 15 west. time, we believe the next day, after a long chase, the representative Yankee was found, and hustled before the justice, who read to him the warrant, and as a matter of form, of course asked him whether he was guilty or not

"Not guilty," says the unabashed

The justice and constable opened

"Yes," replied the alleged culprit. "Well, have you a license?" asked Bhadamanthus, in "sarcastical" tones. "Oh, yes," said the traveling agent. 'Why," says the Justice-quite an-

don't you peddle goods around here?'

other expression coming over his 5, range 4-delinquent for tax of 1860 One half interest in east half and east half west countenance-"didn't you tell this half, section 20, township 7, range 5-delinquent gentleman that you had no license?"

"I say you did," vociferated the

"I swear I didn't," still persists the

"Well, what did you tell me, then?" "You asked me if I had a license to sell, and I told you I hadn't; and I haven't a license to sell," continues south-east qu rter, section 19, township 7, range 3 want it to peddle with."

SHOOTING AFFAIR .- On Chritmas eve. William Foy, a well known citizen of Attala county, was killed in a street fight, which occurred in front of the store of Messrs. Smith, Tackett & Co., by Simeon Clark .-Clark escaped before any arrest was made, and his whereabouts is unknown. - Goodman

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

## ESTRAY NOTICE.

ONE iron-gray mare, 15 hands high 6 years old in the spring, newly shod before. One dark bay mare 15 hands high, 4 years old in the spring. Taken up by the undersigned at his place six miles west of Jackson. C. C. EASTIN.

## H. FLETCHER.

BUILDER of Wood-working Machinery and Steam Engines, Mill-work, Shafting. Pullies, Hangers, Castings, Belting, Steam-fittings,

Blacksmithing, St el-work of all descriptions. Pump jobbing promptly OLD MACHINERY REPAIRED.

Foundry No 574 Main street, between 14th and 15th streets.

LOUISVILLE, KY. 13 Orders from the Southern trade solicitaxes accrued. See Revised Code of Mississipted, and promptly attended to. Jan. 5-3m

BRANDON, MISS., Jan. 1st, 1868. MR. EDITOR: We noticed with pleasure in recent number of your paper a card signed by Dr. J. D. Miles, complimentary to Dr. B. JONES, formerly a citizen of this place. We unhesitatingly endorse Dr. Miles' statement and join him in recomending Dr. JONES to the citizens of Jackson and vicinity, as a skilful Dentist and honorable gentleman, of whose success we would at all times be glad to hear, and we are convinced that he must succeed if he receives that patronage due his skill, experience and superior ability in his profession. Very Respectfully, &c.

T. J. CATCHINGS, M. D. H. C. McLAURIN, M. D. J. N. VAUGHAN, Dentist. STEVENS, WILLIS & CO.

#### Dentistry at old Prices, FOR CASH.

N consequence of the scarcity of money, I have reduced the fees of all dental operations, to prices received before the war. But all bills must be paid at the time the service is rendered. Persons of limited means need not hesitate to call. No charge for examinaion and advice. Chloroform and Local Anaesthesia, (by

means of Ether Spray) used when desired. The attention of the public is called to the great improvement in Artificial 'lecth. They are durable, ratural and life-like in appearanc, worn with ease and comfort, and much cheaper than formerly. dec23dtf C. S. KNAPP.

# THEODORE O. STARK.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW AND COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS, ETC.,

FOR Mississippi, Arkansas, Alabama, Georgia, and Florida. No. 5 CARONDELET STREET, NEW OREEANS, LA. dec9d1w2m.

For Sale or Rent.

THE well known residence of the late Col. Wm. Hardeman, I mile from Jackson, on the Canton railroad, Apply to Judge William Yerger, or dec29diw.w2t. JAMES P. SESSIONS. NOTICE.

A LL parties indebted to the firm of M. S. Craft & Co., are requested to come forward at once and settle. By so doing they will save trouble and expense.

J. L. CARTER,

Delinquent Tax Lands.

LAUDERDALE COUNTY. AUDITOR'S OFFICE.

JACKSON, Miss., December 21, 1867. THE following described Lands in the County of Lauderdale, delinquent for nonpayment of Taxes, of the years hereinatter described, will be subject to entry or purchase at this office, after sixty days from the date hereof, by any citizen of this State, upon payment of amount for which said lands are delinquent. and all costs to the State, with damages and subsequent taxes accrued. See Revised Code of Mississippi, Chap. 1, Sec. 9, Articles 45 and

16, page 82 . For what years' Division of Section. 1860 1868, 1859, 1860 Swi & seinwi 1858, 1859, 1860 1858, 1859, 1860 Whand ne ! ne ! Swise! 1858, 1859, 186 1858, 1859, 180 Selseld selue! Winwi Wiswi THOS. T. SWANN, Auditor Pub. Accounts.

COVINGTON COUNTY. AUDITOR'S OFFICE.

JACKSON, MISS., Dec. 31st, 1867. THE following described Lands in the coun-I ty of Covington, delinquent for non-payment of Taxes of 1860 will be subject to entry or purchase at this office, after sixty days from the date hereof, by any citizen of this State, upon payment of amount for which said lands are delinquent, and all costs to the State, with damages and subsequent tax's accrued. Se Revised Code of Missi-sippi, chap. 1, sec. 9, ar-

ticles 45 and 46, page 82; East half south-east quarter section 18, town ship 8, range 15 west. North-east quarter south-west quarter, section 6, township 6, range 14 west, South half south-east quarter section 9, town-

ship 6, range 15 west. North-east quarter north-east quarter section 6, township 6, range 16 west. South-east quarter north-east quarter, and south-east quarter south-east quarter, section East half north-east quarter section 2, township 7, range 18 west.

THOS. T. SWANN, Auditor Pub. Accounts. RANKIN COUNTY. AUDITOR'S OFFICE, JACKSON, MISS,

January 4th, 1868.

THE following described lands in the county 1 of Rankin, delinquent for non-payment of taxes of the years hereinafter named, will be subject to entry or purchase at this office, after sixty days from the date hereof, by any citizen wide their eyes to such contumacy. of this State, uson payment of amount for They had not been in the habit of see- which said lands are delinquent, and all costs to the State, with damages and subsequent taxes accrued. See Revised Code of Missis-"Not guilty," quoth the former, sippii, Chapter 1, section 9, articles 45 and 46,

South west quarter, less ten acres south east rner section 28, township 5, range 4—del nquent East half south east quarter section 30, township South half section 29. township 5 range 4-delin-

ient for tax of 1860. East ha f north-west quarter section 32, township for tax of 1860, One half interest in all of section 21, township

range 5-delinquent for tax of 18 0. North-east quarter and south-west quarter, and "No I didn't" quietly replied the range !-delinquent for tax of 1860. West half north-west quarter section 16, township 7, range 5—delinquent for tax of 1860.

Lots 4 and 5, section 23, township 7, range 2—delinquent for tax of 1860.

Lots 1 3, 4 and 5, section 24, township 7, range 2—delinquent for tax of 1869. North half section 25, township 7, range 2-delinent for tax of 1860.

Lots 1, 2 and 6 section 26, township 7, range 2-delinquent for tax of 1860 Lot 5 section 18, township 7, range 3-delinquent for tax of 1860
West half an t north-east quarter and west half

the peddler, in an injured tone, "for I North west quarter and west half north east quarter, section 30, township 7, range 3-delinquent for tax of 186%. Sout-east quarter no th west qua ter section 14, township 7, range 4—delinquent for tax of 1860. Eas half south-west quarter section 8, township 7, range 4-delinquent for tax of 1860.

Lot 6, section 19, township 4, range 1-delinquent for tax of 1860. North west quarter and west half south-west quarter, section 6, t.wuship 6, range three-delia-quent for tax of 1860.

South east quarter south-west quarter section 8, township 3 range 3—delinquent for tax of 1860 North-east quarter and north half south-east quarter, and east half south-west quarter section ! township 6, range 2 east-delinquent for tax of 1863. South-east quarter north-east quarter, and north-east quarter south-east quarter section 36, township Rest half of west half and south east quarter

south west quarter section 31, township 8, range 5 delinquent for tax of 263. North-west quarter section 10, township 6, range 4—delinquent for tax of 1863. South-east quarter and east half south east quarter north west quarter section 12, township 8, range 4— delinquen for tax of 1863 West half south-east quarter and e st half southwest quarter section 3, township 6, range 4-delin-

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pi, chapter I, section 9, articles 45 and 46, page South-west quarter south-east quarter and southwest quarter south-west quarte section 18, town ship 1, range 9 east-delinquen for tax of 1862. North-west quarter south-west quarter and northeast quarter south-west quarter, and south-east quarter south-west quarter section is township 1. range 9—delinquent for tax of 1862. North-west quarter south-west quarter section 22,

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